JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1901

WILL BANQUET

Classes to Honor Their Gridiron Heroes.

TWO FINE SPREADS

Committees Are Appointed to Complete the Arrangements for the Event.

TOASTS AND DANCING

both the Junior and Sophomore classes of the Janesville high school to banquet the members of their football teams and thus show their appreciation of the good work done by the athletes who represent them on the

The Sopohomore class reception and hanquet of which the football team are to be the guests of honor, will be given Saturday evening, Nov. 16, at six o'clock. On the following Friday evening, November 22, at six o'clock the Junior class will give their ban quet and dancing party in honor of their heroes in the football field. In both instances the only guests outside of the class will be the Rev. R. C. Denison, the donor of the championship cup, and wife, Supt. and Mrs. H. C. Buell and Prof. Norris, who has charge of the High school athletics.

Program of Toasts
The Junior class banquet will be given in the East Side Odd Fellows ment announced this morning that and will be followed by a program of toasts, after which the balkey to enforce the gram of toasts, after which the balkey to enforce the up of swift cruisers while that of the battle has been built up almost entering the devoted to against that country. a string orchestra. The banquet will GERMANY MUST be an elaborate affair prepared by the members of the class assisted by G. A. Shurtleff as caterer for the eve-

ning.
The program of toasts will be brief and Miss Elizabeth McKey has been chosen to officiate as a toastmistress Stowe Lovejoy, president of the Junior class, will give the welcome and Char lle Galbraith, captain of the football team, will make the response. Junior Girls" will be culogized Harold Hal aind Miss Josephine Fenton will toast "The Junior Boys" Rev. Denison and Supt. Buell will be requested to respond to tonsts, select ing their own sentiments as subjects Miss Lulu MacDonald will sing.

The Committees Named The arangements for the Junior banquet are in the hands of the fol-

lowing committees: *
Reception Committee—Stowe Love-joy, Alice Harper, Helen Estes and

Banquet Committee—Leah Rowe, Winifred Fifield and Ida Stoddard.

Deccrating Committee—Josephine Fenton, Lulu MacDonald, Stowe LoveJoy, Harold Hall and Elizabeth McKey.

Says It is Her Purpose to Committee Purpose Purpose to Committee Purpose Pur Kramer Doty.

Program Committee—Elizabeth McKey, Myrtle Hayner, Ida Stoddard, Josephine Fenton, Irma Keller.

Finance Committee—Kramer Doty, Will Curtess, Fred Wilkinson, Alice

There are ninety-five members in the There are ninety-nve members it the Junior class. At the banquet the tables will be waited on by a committee of Freshmen including five girls and five boys.

An intention that has been in new mind for over a year. In her dressing room at the Academy, while the preparations were in progress for the third act of "Madge Smith," she said:

The Sophomore Blow-Out The Sophomores will have The Sophomores will have their spread at the High school building, the reception being given down stairs and the banquet in the gymnasium. There are 125 members in this class and the menu arranged for is an element of the stair of the stai and the menu arranged for is an eie-gant one. Miss Hostetter will as-"I have been on the stage sist the class and the serving will be done by members of the class. A concert program will be rendered by

THE ATHLETES

Decker will welcome the guests. Rev. Denison will be requested to make the response. Miss Jean Powell will respond to "The Sophomore Football Team" and Walter Flaherty, the team's captain will respond. Walter Carlo will give the toast to "The Sophomore Girls" and Miss Anna De Forest will return the compliment by resident return the compliment by reciting the praises of "The Sophomore Boys' Supt. Buell will close the program

Some More Committees
The work of the banquet is to be cared for by the following commit-

Committee-Helen MasDonald, Julia Austin, Hattle Deck er, Ethel Bates, Edna Parker, Etta

Reception Committee—Beth Gillies, Grace Conroy, Irehe Hagan, Mamie Gosselin, Grace Inman and Dalsy

De Forest, Genevieve Barron, Blanche won. Walsh, Elizabeth Devins. For the banquet hall, Ada Buckmaster, Jean banquet hall, Ada Buckmaster, Jean the battle was fought and won by Powell, Daisy MacLean, Lillian the North Atlantic squadron and five Schottle, Dorothy Collins,

Finance Committee—Ada Buckmas-er, chairman; Ethel Bates, treasurer; Serving Committee-Calla Lacey

FRENCH SQUADRON SAILS FOR TURKEY

Said To Have Been Ordered to Enforce the French Claims Against the Sultan.

teranean squadron for a special mis- the Maria Teresa and it was destroy Sealed orders, it is announced ed. have been handed Admiral Calllard who will command the division. The away though some of them had been true, it is said that it will work a newspapers which had secured presented by the American shells, and great change in the popular and historical conception of the Lattle of Sandrard the moves. Cervara's fleet, minus the Maria Ter-

IMPORT GRAIN

Estimates at Berlin Show a Shortage of 1,837,580 Tons of Wheat Over Last Year's Crop.

Berlin, Oct. 31.—The :: Geteldemark in agricultural paper, from replies to 5,000 inquiries, calculates that Germany's yield of wheat is 2,470,000 tons; rye, 8,145,500 tons; summer bar-3,021,860 tons; and oats, 7,105,

As compared with the yield of 1900, this indicates a small increase in hate and harley and a decrease of 1,837,560 tons in wheat and 405,200 tons in rye

The paper calculates that Germany will have to import during the current year 3,000,000 tons of wheat and 1, 000,000 tons of rye

WILL ACT NO MORE

Says It is Her Purpose to Quit the Stage and Enjoy Her Long-Sought Rest.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 31.—May Irwin is about to retire from the stage, and , the present, is her last season. This is the first public announcement of an intention that has been in her

"I would have retired a year ago

since I was 11 years old and this is why many persons think I am older concert program will be rendered by why many persons think I am older a mandolin orchestra.

Channing Kent. president of the ed through an enormous amount of class, will be toastmaster, during the postprandial program and Miss Hattie rest for the remainder of my life."

LIBRARY TRAINING SUMMER SCHOOL: CAPACITY HAS BEEN ENLARGED

Supplementary Courses, It is Expected, Will Permanently Broaden Work of the Madison School.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 31.—(Special)— Miss Adelaide R. Hasse, chief of the The popularity of the summer school document department of the New York for library training, which has been public library. Miss Hasse was also conducted by the Wisconsin Free Librarian in the office of the speringer commission has attracted scores tendent of public documents, Washington from other atatas who instant D. C. from 1825-207. She is for further work, but could not be lans from the large cities and colleges accommodated.

ploy the additional instructors and lec-libraries will also be given. If the turers upon special topics necessary experiment in giving supplementary to make two strong supplementary courses is as successful as is expectcourses at the session of 1902. The first of these two courses will cover four weeks' work and will include library work with the children and it rapidly growing work of the free library work with the children and it rapidly growing work of the free library commission, the state historical, the University and public library course will also cover four weeks and lecturers at the summer session of the free library course will also cover four weeks and lecturers at the summer session of the free library commission, the state historical, the University and public library course will also cover four weeks and lecturers at the summer session of the free library courses will also cover four weeks and lecturers at the summer session of the first courses will as its expectation. will be devoted to instruction, in the university, the school for the commis-

public documents.

The immense mass of valuable material now published by the national charge of the school, has a deserved

of students from other states who ington, D. C. from 1895-'97. She is have to be refused, as well as former a leading authority in her line and students who have wished to return a leading authority in her line and students who have wished to return a leading authority in her line and students who have wished to return a leading authority in her line and students who have wished to return a leading authority in her line and students who have wished to return a leading authority in her line and students who have wished to return a leading authority in her line and students who have wished to return a leading authority in her line and students who have wished to return a leading authority in her line and students who have wished to return a leading authority in her line and students who have wished to return a leading authority in her line and students who have wished to return a leading authority in her line and students who have wished to return a leading authority in her line and students who have wished to return a leading authority in her line and students who have wished to return a leading authority in her line and students who have with the line and leading authority in her line and leading authority in h

ccommodated. In all the central and western states.

Means have been provided, by Mr. The usual elementary course of
D. Witter, cf Grand Rapids, to emelght weeks for librarians from small course will also cover four weeks and lecturers at the summer session of the

Decker will welcome the guests. Rev. NEW LIGHT ON BATTLE OF SANTIAGO; WON BY BROOKLYN AND OREGON

Evidence Before the Court of Inquiry Shows That These Two Warships Are the Only Vessels Entitled to Credit for the Victory.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 31.-The cur. The Spaniar is got away from evidence at the Scaley court during al lof the American ships except the the last fortnight and practically unaccountable reason was able to just as the market at Eigin is the during the last week has given an beat all the other American battleships basis for butter prices. Secretary during the last week has given an beat all the other American battleships and almost keep up with the Brooklyn. The cheese product of the country, inaccountable reason was able to be beat all the other American battleships basis for butter prices. Secretary whitney of the Merchants and Manufacturerly change the account of the describing on the witness stand the battle which history would otherwise have given of it and will prove that, went by the other American ship, said that it Cox. have given of it and will prove that went by the other American ship, as for three years the public has remain if they had been anchored, ception rooms, Charlotte Mouat, Anna ed in ignorance of how the battle was The part which the American

> ing squadron. If the testimony of the last fortnight is true it was practically fought and won by the Brooklyn and Oregon alone, except for such slight assistance as the Texas was able

New Version of Battle According to this version of the battle when the Spanish ships canie out the Americans moved forward to meet them in accordance with the picarranged plan, with the design of sinking them at the mouth of the harbor as they attempted in. rcape Paris, Oct. 31.—An official note isued otday states that orders were isued to detach a division of the Meditthe squadron was concentrated on an hour after it was All over, pass it

> United States was mostly made up of tirely by the officers of the other ships slow battleships. Once they got away. The officers of the Booklyn and slow battleships. Once they got away The officers of the Brooklyn and from the American five, therefore it Oregon have heretofore been extreme was to be assumed that hez could co-

cape altogether.

Spaniards Near to Escape

won. Heretofore it has been believed that fore ended in that short melee at the the battle was fought and won by mouth of the harbon in which the North Atlanta

esa was destroyed. After that the battle proper began and it was conducted by the Brooklyn and Oracin alone. The other ships could only lumber along in the wake of these two, passing the burning Spanish ships which had headed in shore, staking their surrenders, and sessuing the Spanish sailors.

Texas Alone Stays in Sight. The Texas alone managed to hard on, just in sight of the Breeklyn and the Oregon a part of the time, and do ing what it could to help, but that according to this testimony, was little an hour after it was all over, pass it all the ships except the Texas before reached the Oregon.
If this testimony is accepted as

ly reserved about the battle, and most of the talking has been done by others Spaniards Near to Escape

As a matter of fact, according to gives the first real glimuse of the Ore testimony, this is almost what did on gon-Brokolyn version of the battle.

AVOID THE FAMOUS HORSESHOE CURVE

Pennsylvania Road Will Dig a Seven- Say Those Who Stole Aboard Were Mile Tunnel—Cost Will Run : Into the Millions, in

Altcons, Pa., Oct. 31.1—The most Port Townsend, Wash., Oct. 31.—colossal enterprise yet undertaken in The steamers Queen and Valencia sacrifice the great horseshee curve of arrived today from Nome. Each the Pennsylvania railway on its main brought down 800 passengers. On the line along the Alleghany mountains. five miles west of here, by construct-ing an underground tunnel seven miles ard hole between the Alps in Switz-

The tunnel will begin at a point a of the mountain a short distance be-yond Cresson a summer resort.

RAILWAY FIREMAN A GENUINE HERO

Thomas Shane Climbs to Pilot of En-Track, Saving Its Life.

Goshen, N. Y., Oct. 31.—Thomas Shane, a locomotive fireman, performed a deed today that marks him as a hero He was firing on the south-bound milk train which left Sidney at 10:15, and just as it had got fairly under way he saw Mildred Elliott, a 3-year-old girl standing on the track. called to Engineer Edward Witt, but the train was on a down grade and could not stop. threw open the cab door and went along the narrow running board of the locomotive, and there made a leap to the pilot. He struck the edge and slid to the pilot nose, and, hanging on by an iron bolt, swept the child rom the roadbed She was slightly bruised.

Application for Pardon Madison, Wis., Oct. 31.—(Special)— Application for the pardon of Louis January, serving a life sentence term in prison for the murder of Matthew Finley in St. Croix county in 1875, was heard by Governor LaFoliette this afternoon. January is of French and Indian blood and is now over 78 years old. He has been tried three times, the jury disagreeing twice.

FEAR AN EPIDEMIC OF SMALLPOX

The Dread Disease is Raging in the Village of Little Chute, Wis,---Twenty Cases' Reported.

Appleton Wis., Oct. 31.—Smallpox is reported here today to be raging in the village of Little Chute. It is said there are twenty cases and that the parochial schools were ordered clos-

Residents of the village are terror will be devoted to instruction, in the university, the school for the commission and use of sion affords exceptional opportunities fans and Health Officer T. T. Beverfor study for the ambitious librarian.

STOWAWAYS ON BOAT FROM NOME

Only Small Part of Destitute

Queen were 100 stowaways who succeeded in boarding the vessel by climbing up the anchor chains while the in length. It will only be surpassed in distance by the famous St. Goth. at Nome. Passengers report that 500 nen were left at Nome all of whom the left at Nome a The tunnel will begin at a point a ing a living during the winter, and a few rods below the curve and come out reign of terror is predicted. During

EPIDEMIC AMONG HORSES

Slackleg Breaks Out Near Appleton-

the tow nof Grand Chute. Three valable horses owned by John Kaphingst have died, and a number more of the twenty-eight remaining:horses on the arm are suffering from the affliction, Most of the horses on the other stock farms have now been inoculated and urther spread of the disease is not anticipated.

CROWE'S LETTERS SAID TO BE TRUE

Handwriting Expert Makes a Favorable Report to the Omaha Chief of Police.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 31.—Chief Dona-hue today received assurance from Chicago handwriting experts of many years' experience and who are connected with a large detective agency that the letters received by the chief from Pat Crowe are genuine. The letters were sent to him for verifica tion with specimens of Crowe's hand writing in the archives of the detect ive agency. The letters were re-ceived Oct. 19 and 21 and named the conditions on which the writer offered to surrender to the chief of police. The chief today acknowledged that he had about abandoned the idea that Crowe would give himself up saying he thought Crowe would have been here before this time if he was com

London, Oct. 31.—Earl Russell this morning remarried Mollie Somerville whom he married in Nevada and for which he was sentenced to three months imprisonment for bigamy.

HANGED HIM FROM COURT HOUSE STEPS

Hodgen ville, Ky., Oct. 31.—A mob took Silas Easters from jail this morning and hanged him from the courtbouse steps. He is accused of a revoluting crime. The negro got away from the mob in front of the court the mob in front of the mob

PLAN FOR A BIG CHEESE MARKET

Milwaukee Business Men Anxious to Make This City the Center of That Trade.

Milwaukee, is., Oct. 31.—Business

men of Milwaukee are planning a cheese market similiar to the butter market at Eigin. The scheme pro-posed is to centralize the . cheese trade of the state here and establish a cheese board, which shall fix prices and has been pushing it since. He has convinced the members of the as sociation, Citizens' League and Produce exchange of the many advan-tages which will accure from the adop tion of the plan, and these associations will do all they can to bring it about The matetr will be brought formally to the attention of the cheesemakers of the state at their meeting which will be held here in January.

OLDEST WOMAN IN : ILLINOIS IS DEAD

Mrs. Cynthia Prentice, Who Was Born In 1797 Expires at Utica Yesterday!

La Salle Ill., Oct. 31.-Mrs. Cynthia rentice the cidest woman in the state died at Utica near here, yesterday. She was born in Washington . Cheshire county, New Hampshire, May 8, 1797. At the age of twenty she mar-ried Joel Emery, in Genesee county New, York. Of this union there were two children, both of whom survive their mother-Albert Emery, aged 82, married George Prentice in New York city in 1856. Of this union two children, C. C. Prentice and Precott Prentice, aged 60 and 66 years, respectively, are living at Utica. Besides her four children she leaves her twentyseven grandchildren, sixty-three great grandchildren and twenty-four greatreat grandchildern. Up to her death her mind and her senses were acute and her memory of days long ago was remarkable. Prior to her fatal ill-

SCHLEY SIDE OF

Lemly at Once Produced an Array of Witnesses in Rebuttal-Capt. Dorden the First Witness.

Washington, Oct. 31.-The presentation of Schley's side of the case was completed in the court of inquiry this tal was asked to relate the conversa- unfortunates whose homes were tion he had with Lieut. Sears but Raynor objected.

Animals Are ineculated Appleton Wis., Oct. 31.—Blackleg MISS HELEN GOULD has broken out among the horses in AGREES TO SERVE

tee to Raise Funds for the McKinley Memorial.

te a member of the Board of Women merge into one great-mass of debris. Managers of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition of 1903.

New York, Oct. 31.—Low for mayor homeless, 100; persons injured, 9; is a ten to nine favorite in this morningsing, 1; blocks of houses burned, ing's betting.

4; property loss, \$200,000.

FIRE DESTROYS A WHOLE BLOCK

NUMBER 199

Twenty Buildings Burned and Two Hundred Pecple Are · Homeless...

BLAZE IN CHICAGO

Factory Building Swept Out of Sight by Fierce Wind-Fed Flames.

FIREMEN PUT IN PERIL

Chicago, Oct. 31.- Fire started in the top floor of a woodworker's factory at 126 North Union street at 5 o'clock: p. m., which within two hours con-sumed twenty buildings, made 200 people homeless and caused a financial loss of about \$200,000. It was in many respects the most spectacular fire that has visited the city since the burning of the city, and by its peculiar situation and the character of the buildings which fed its swift fury, and the time at which it occurred, furnished a spectacle to at least 20,000 people. In spite of the hairbreadth escapes of scores of people, the luminent danger from falling walls and the almost magic speed of the fire's spread, nobody was seriously hurt. 🗥

Firemen in Peril.

The firemen of companies 42 and 3 led by Captains Joseph McCormick and Nicholas J. Powers, were caught in the middle of Union street, just of Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. Charlotte in the middle of Union street, just Reed, aged 80, of Carroll county, Mis-north of Kinie, as the fire, picked up-court. When Mr. Emery died she by the high west wind, swept the flames across the street. Their clothes were literally burned off their backs they did not need the warning shout of Marshal Campion to start them on a mad rush for their lives. The hose they had been holding on the burning factory shriveled and burned even; as they dropped it, and they had hardly reached places of safety toward Milwaukee avenue before the row of emarkable. Prior to her fatal ill. frame buildings on the east side of tess she was never sick. During her Union street was wreathed and lifetime she ate and drank everything plumed with fire and smoke. Assisther fancy dictated. ant Chief Campion had already turned in a 4-11 alarm, which was followed by special calls. To the north of the four-story building in which the fire THE CASE CLOSED started the three-story home of the Chicago Commons, a brick house vacated some months ago, was already

Fire Spreads Rapidly. Opposite the original fire half a dos en frame and sheet-iron store and flat houses were flaming like pitch torches: morning. Lemly then produced an array of witnesses in rebutital. Cap. street, and immediately adjoining the vere penniless with no means of mak-tain Dorden, junior marine officer on the Brooklyn during the war was the ings, all occupied by poor families, bereign of terror is predicted. During first. Nothing new developed from the entire voyage of the Queen petty his 'testimony.' Lieut. Commander the streets on all sides were littered with thefts were a daily occurrence.

Grant of the Massachusetts in rebut-household goods dragged forth by the

> doomed. Many Families Homeless Neither the dense smoke nor the

danger from the toppling walls could drive away the men and women who were being made homeless by the travel of the flames through the square of Will Gladly Help the General Commit- sorry looking dwellings. They gathered in little groups on the corners or in the middle of the block and watched the fire eat away the walls New York, Oct. 31.-Miss Helen M. that had sheltered them. Some had Gould today announced that she had rescued a pitiful few of their shabby accepted the position of the President belongings, and to these they clung of the McKinley Memorial association. The shifting clouds in desperation. The shifting clouds "gladly serve on the committee and of smoke swept over and half smoth-accept the office and do all I can to cred them; firemen overturned them help build the monument to the mem-by the dozen; policemen tried to drive ory of the late President. It is a them to more comfortable quarters, worthy undertaking and I am heartly but all to no purpose. They stood in favor of it." Miss Gould also said their ground and saw the bricks and that she had accepted the invitation to timbers crumble and fall and the block

> Pacts About the Fire. Buildings destroyed, 20; families

FIERCE BREAD RIOTS IN MEXICO: -MONOPOLIES CORNER ALL THE CORN

Advance Price 100 Per Cent-Poor Unable to Buy, and on Verge of Starvation Make an Attack.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 31.—News monopolists.

reached this city today of a bread riot in the town of Purungueo, Michoa- women and children advanced on the

for their needs...

can, Mexico, on Oct. 28, in which twen-ty people are wounded, many of whom saulted the barricaded doors, finally breaking them in. As the doors gave The riot was the result of a corn way the hungry people rushed in and famine which has prevailed in that were met, with a volley. A number part of Mexico for months, and the action of monopolists in advancing to stop the mob and a second volley the price to a famine that manufacture was effective with the most and a second volley. the price to a figure that prevented was fired that was effective it. The the poor classes purchasing enough rioters retreated, leaving twenty of Some time ago the Mexican government, on account of the famine, removed the duty on corn from the United States, and shipments from the The women and children were in

The immense mass of valuable material now published by the national charge of the school, has a deserved and state governments is not of much reputation for exactness, scholarship use to the general public because it and teaching ability. Many of her is not properly arranged. The course former students have won and results and beginning to the district and at once advanced or the people are desperate from house but was riddled with bullets. He was then taken back to the steps and langed.

The immense mass of valuable material material or the people are desperate or the mobiling from the district and at once advanced or the district and at once advanced or the district and at once advanced or the other mobiling from the district and at once advanced or the other mobiling from the district and at once advanced or the other mobiling from the mob

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The farmer who feeds his fodder to walk they will not find the main in "any old way," will have a sea field. This sounds like a nice story, of grief when he comes to haul out the manure caused by feeding it in the same "old way." It will be the same old way of having that same old tired feeling while hauling the manure. When it is hauled out it will When it is hauled out it will

titles of the boy and the privileges should be for engaging in the work. provided for those who stay. where there is not much chance for staying. The boy that is a "stayer"

A sea of fodder shocks stand waiting for their final disposition. Some in the sugar business. When the of them will be tipped over, shucked farmer sells farm fertility in the shape

ing in the ground while he goes to dinner will sooner or later find his Waterloo. When out of use the plow wagon this year. Let not a single should be out of the ground, and if ear of corn be thrown over to be wastt has to be in at all, it should be in ted. It will be cheaper to provide the tool house. Take good care

"The rose by any other name smells just as sweet." The hog by any other name will be a hog for all lovers of flowers. that, but when prices are away up family has never been as enthusiast-he is respected. The more a hog ic about them as he might have been.

main crop some distance from the sea of foliage plants and various kinds ing the Bible as the text book.

first planting. He claims that the of flowers together with ferns, palms, bugs that live over the winter will etc. There is a pleasure in work the teachers took part in the general

has spent most of her life in the States. She made her debut when

and has played leading parts with

Robinson comes from a family

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In some parts of the east, there are no rural districts. Farmers and truckers live in town, as it were. The next generation, and perhaps the next decade, wil see many localities in the west the same way. The electric raliway, telephone, rural free delivery and many like civilizing influences will bring this about. "Man's "Dest occupation" will soon have all the advantages of city as well as of farm life, improvements, "A sea of fodder shocks stand waiting for their final disposition. Some will be they are an expensed of them will be they do over, shucked the same way. The electric raliway, telephone, rural free delivers and the substance from which the candle shout. "Man's place of lamps to carry about. To make them fit the stick dip them in warm water and press them into li, is made is rendered soft and spreads that advantages of city as well as of farm life, improved methods of farming ought to come with other improvements.

When a man sells all his sugar he has to buy more sugar if he remains in the sugar business. When the sugar business. When the success of lamb to the church and who tainly never so many new translations. Almost coincident with the church and who tainly never so many new translations. Almost coincident with the church and who tainly never so many new translations. Almost coincident with the publication of "Kim" was the appear, and titles, and titles, and titles, for the stick and titles, or from the publication of "Kim" was the appear, and titles, for the stick and titles, or from the publication of "Kim" was the appear, and titles, for the stick and titles, or from the publication of "Kim" was the appear, and titles, for the stick and titles,

old fashioned way. There is a great waste in this method. It would do well to study some of the modern methods of extracting the corn and working up the stover in a more satisfactory manner.

The man who leaves his plow stick
The man who leaves

There is nothing lost by having a lot of "bat boards" on the husking wagon this year. Let not a single of them in abundance than to throw over the plows, for prices have advanced a bushel of corn per day. The busy and the next plow may cost more. husker does not hear the "bang" of every ear he husks.

is worth the more respect is paid to him.

A potato grower living not more flowers of all kinds. The conservation at the bugs is peculiar to himself so far indoors. Scores of pots contain as ne is able to ascertain. He plants has been paying a great deal of attention to and caring for the bugs and later he plants the bugoing plants, to say nothing of the foreign as ne is able to ascertain. He plants the bugoing plants, to say nothing of the foreign are separated to preside the superintendent presiding. Rev. R. C. Denison gave a practical this line and has been aroused along tham, the superintendent presiding ham, the superintendent presiding. Rev. R. C. Denison gave a practical this line and has been paying a great conference was held. H. J. Cunning ham, the superintendent presiding. Rev. R. C. Denison gave a practical this line and has been paying a great conference was held. H. J. Cunning ham, the superintendent presiding. Rev. R. C. Denison gave a practical to get a close personal hold on their scholars. He is in favor of grading the bugs is peculiar to himself so far indoors. Scores of pots contain bulbs of the tulip, crocus, narcissus, by achools, but a sign and later he plants the blooming plants, to say nothing of the frachers to pay more attention to use the superintendent presiding. Rev. R. C. Denison gave a practical this line and has been paying a great conference was held. H. J. Cunning ham, the superintendent presiding. Rev. R. C. Denison gave a practical this line and caring for talk in which he urged the teachers to get a close personal hold on their to get a close personal hold on thei for the bugs and later he plants the blooming plants, to say nothing of the

Mr. William S. Gill, interpreting the title role in Shipman Brothers and has played leading parts with elaborate production of Mark Twain's such prominent people as Sol Smith greatest effort, "Pudd'nhead Wilson," Russell and Wm. H. Crane. Miss greatest effort, "Pudd'nhead Wilson," Robinson comes from a family of has been the surprise of the year in clerical people and missionaries who and skill he exercises in his characterization of this great part has kee to Court streets and has been called forth the highest praise from much used in the past for almost as The production is the many purposes as a street. most completely equipped traveling organization on the road today. Evappear here should insure them most gratifying welcome.

> ing the famous original Two Amerithe deal for the rent of the store fell through. Mr. Jenkins decided that his can Macs and the clever little southern placeted to his rentire big breete, Mazie Trumbull, and a large company of dancers, singers, comedians and pretty girls, will present the new musical extravaganza, "The Irish Pawnbrokers," at the Myers Grand tonight. The skit is a humorous satire of the life of the pawnbrokers and abounds in many amusing complications, laughable situations humorous dialogue The specialties are of a high order and very numerous, adequate scenery, novel electrical effects and handsome costumes have been, supplied by Manager Spears. The music which is to be a ing. strong feature, is all new, having been culled from the most recent New York successes.

Buffalo and Return via C.

On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satur days, good for five days. ther particulars inquire at passenger station.

If young ladies think sores, pim ed by a pathological condition of ples and red noses look well with either stomach, bowels or liver, or of A bridal veil and oraginge blossoms, all. The sure way to escape it is to it's all right. Yet Rocky Mountain keep all the organs in perfect health Tea would drive them away. 35c. by regularly taking Dr. Crane's Qua-Smith's Pharmacy.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES. Doubleday, Page & Co. announce that their magazine, Country Life in America, has found a welcome of unexpected proportions and enthusiasm. The published announcement has led to orders for more than the first edition and of advanced subscriptions from would be readers in unexpected numbers. One prominent gentleman in New York so approved of the idea as told in a newspaper that he sent fifteen subscriptions for himself and friends weeks before he could possibly receive the first issue. Not only does the idea of Country Life in America appeal to all who love the country birst M. E. church the nature of the but the name of the editor. L. H. Bail. have to be plowed under and pulled by the cultivator shovels all through the cultivator shovels all through the cultivator shovels all depend very much on the staying qual-depend very much on the staying and of the deditor, L. H. Bail-but the name of the editor, L. H. Bail-but the nam printed.

cow gives as much milk and the hens 50,000 now is so nearly exhausted that come. Now is the time to select a boar and the selection should be made carefully, and with an eye to improvement, in some way, of the herd. A grade with good qualities will transmit but few good qualities to his off-spring, hence, he should not be selected.

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The teachers of the Congregational church Bible school met together last evening for a social time and an informal conference and the result was that three hours were spent delightfully and profitably The supper which was served at 6 o'clock was an elegant one. It was a picnic supper but Mrs. David W. Holmes and Mrs. Frank H. Farnsworth had it in charge. The

teachers to pay more attention to us-

bugs that live over the winter will etc. There is a pleasure in workfly early in the spring until they find ing with flowers that can be obtainpotatoes and they will fly no longer.
When the distance is too far for them

There is a pleasure in workthe teachers took part in the general to us that the tobacco bugs to us that the tobacco bugs and many helpful suggesting a dark shade on the condition of the line way.—Wisconsin
interest taken by teachers in their line interest; and we wish to state some-AMUSEMENT NOTES.

make their boast that they have never seen the inside of a theater. Mr. der seen the inside of a theater. Mr. der seen the inside of a theater. Mr. Reeves-Smith brings his fine company to Janesville Saturday. Nov. 2, in selected by Mr. H. Reeves-Smith for selected by Mr. H. Reeves-Smith for his leading lady this season. Miss eading lady this season. Miss a Canadian girl who has spent most of her life in the States. She made her debut who

ACROSS THE ALLEY

Charles E. Jenkins yesterday con structed a fence across the alley in the rear of his store on South Main

It is understood that Mr. Jenkin's organization on the road today. Every stick of scenery and every property used in the play is carried by the company. With all its elaborate wealth of detail the play will be given an early presentation in this city, for one night only, and inasmuch as the company is to a good rental. The merchants on the large cities only have been visited, that fact that the company is to appear here should insure them a midst and circulated a petition among a midst and circulated a petition among property owners asking the council to refuse to grant a license to the brewing company. On this account the deal for the rent of the store fell neighobrs objected to his renting his store without their permission he did not want them to use his alley for any purpose so built a fence across his property.

> Euchre Club Entertained. Members of the Ladies' Afternoon Euchre Club were charmingly enter-tained by Mrs. O. Sutherland this afternoon, at her pleasant home, East street north. There are about twenty ladies in the club and they spent the afternoon delightfully the popular amusement of card play-At the conclusion of the games a delicious supper was served fault-lessly Mrs. Sutherland is a gracious hostess who thorophly understands the art of entertaining and this afternoon's company was one of the most pleasant ones ever given at her

Appendicitis does not result from hard substances lodging in the vermiform appendix. The trouble is caus-

home.

NOTABLE EVENTS IN CHURCH CIRCLES

Pleasant Social Meetings Scheduled at First Methodist, Baptist and Congregational Churches.

Tomorrow evening will be a notable one for socials inchurch circles and the parlors of the First M. E. church the Baptist and the Congregational churches will be centers of pleasure and merry making. The largest gathering will be at the

forming pleasant personal friendships. There will be no set program of any

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the humors on which this ailment depends and prevent their return.

The medicine taken by Mrs. Ida E. Ward, Cove Point, Md., was Hood's Earsaparilla. She writes: "I had a disagreeable itching on my arms which I concluded was sait rheum. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and in two days felt better. It was not long before

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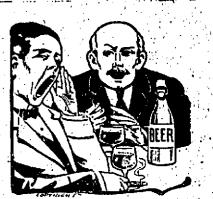
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quite a young girl at Daly's theater,

Joe W. Spears' comedians, introduc-

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where there is not much chance for staying. The boy that is a "stayer" will stay on the farm and he will do well. Some boys, will stay there because they can't get off.

It is immentable that pumpkins are that pumpkins are the drouth have put their third edition to press within the third week of publication, are cordially invited to join with the same, but since one has time to think about it there are fewer of them. The concerned, though the first one of ing the hand of fellowship and wellowed. The American publishers of "Kim"

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GOLF FLOURISHES ALL OVER THE LAND

"Fore!" is the cry that sounds just now from ocean to ocean and from the St. Lawrence to the gulf. For in these Indian summer days the golf-er all over the land flourishes like

The baseball man has yelled his last for this year. The yachtsman has gone into winter quarters. The tennis expert has quit his racquet. But the golfer is still shouting "Fore!" with the same disregard for season and weather that marks him on the Fourth of July and on Christmas

To the man to whom "drives" and "approaches" and "putts" are still unsolved mysterics, we seem to have "approaches" and "putts unsolved mysteries, we seem to have gone golf mad. Every hamlet has its golf links—almost every cross roads. No summer resert is withcut its "bunkers" and "tees." There is no age limit. Gelf has taken old men off the shelf and kept them off. The boy and his grandfather play together—and usually the boy wins. Tablets. It gives quick relief and will prevent the attack if given as soon as the first indications of the Price, 25 cents per he has persuaded a friend to join him

Authorities estimate that there are 1500 clubs in the country, with 150,000 members, who spend \$15,000,000 yearly on golf, to say nothing of about 50,000 players who use the public clubs, whise houses and links represent an expenditure of fully \$2,500,-

and into the country; strengthened his lungs and arms and chest and mon as 7 p. m. lcgs; given him an appetite and added years to his life. It has brightened vitality, nerv years to his life. It has brightened his eye, lightened his mind, and made his spirit more buoyant.

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it has had and has held warm friends whose unselfish labors have built it up and inspired others with their enthusiasm and interest. Its faculty has always included men of the highest attainments and among its alumni are many distinguished men. What Beloit has been and is the people of Wisconsin know, but perhaps they have not realized that its fame is by no means confined to state lines. They will certainly read with interest what President Northrop of the University of Minesota, in his address at the Yale bi-centennial this week, said:

"Beloit college was founded in southern Wisconsin in 1848. Half of its faculty of two was a Yale man. Its first president was Rev. Dr. Aaron L. Chapin, Yale, 1837, who held in the office for thirty-six years, till 1886. Today, as ever, Yale is represented in the faculty at Beloit. The ideas of the founders of Beloit were the same old conservative Yale ideas which have so generally characterized Yale educators whether at home or abroad.

"Today Beloit and Yale are allke presided over by their own brilliant graduates; what Arthur T. Hadley is to Yale, Edward D. Eaton is to Belolt; and if I were seeking in the whole west for a young Yale I would at once go to Belolt; and I have no hesitation in saying that here is no denominational or independent non-sectar-lun college in the west that is better than Beloit. President Eaton is a graduate, of one of the departments of Yale."—Free Press.

WILLOWDALE

Williawdale, Oct. 31.—Mr. George Hatton left last Tuesday for the northern part of the state.

The funeral of Mr. Clark last Sunday was largely attended.

Andrew Anderson entertained corr shredders one day last week. Oscar Anderson Sundayed at Thes

Gallagher's.

Messrs Joe Fisher and Henry Gal lagher attended the calico hop at La-Prairie Grange hall last Friday night

APPENDICITIS.

Some Pacts Regarding Its Rapid Increase, Appendicitis among Americans is certainly increasing and while this is probably due to the excitement and worry of American business life, it is more often directly traceable to constipation. Appendicitis is caused by extraneous matter entering the vermilorm appendix and not by the swallowing of seeds. If the digestive organs are kept in perfect condition so the food is duly assimulated and the bowels move gently, at least once a day, appendicitis will never develop Don't take chances. Regular doses of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin before meals will strengthen the organs of digestion, your appetite will be good, constipation disappears and you feel better in every way. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin does not relax the bowels by irritation but by curing indinestion, the cause of con-atipation. Your druggist sells it. ... not, send us his

soon as the first indications of the disease appear. Price, 25 cents per box. Samples free.

Christ Church '-

The rector having returned from the general convention, services will be resumed as heretofore. Friday, Nov. Chicago alone has forty golf 1st being All Saints day there will be morning prayer, address and cele-bration of the Holy Comunion at 9:00 and both men were thrown out. Mr. 000. And while the statistician is o'clock a. m. and evening prayer and busy with his figures another golf address at 7:15 p. m. Choir rehearsal club is born.

Golf has done much to make the A full attendance is desired. Sun-American a healthier and a happier day services will consist of litany serman. It has taken him cut of doors mn and Holy Communion at 10:30 a. Sunday school at 12 m. and ser-

> Vitality, nerves like steel, clear eyes, active brain, strength, health general condition of the church will and happiness comes to those who be considered. Madison Medicine Co. 3oc. Smita's Pharmacy.

Kleb-Lutzinger Wedding In order to avoid the Wisconsin II

cense law with its five days of public-J. A. Cullen and returned home last evening going to housekeeping at once at 106 West Bluff street. The groom is a brakeman in the employ of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Paul railway company and he and his bride have many friends who wid wish them much joy and prosperity.

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Nov. 4, 5 and 6, good to return until Nov. 11.: account Horse Show. For rates, time of trains, etc., call at passenger station; phone 191.

Oldest Illinois Woman Dead. La Salle, Ill., Oct. 31.-Mrs. Cynthia Prentice, the oldest woman in the state, dled at Utica, near here. She was born in Washington, Cheshire county, N. H., May 8, 1797.

Telegraphic Clicks.

Advices by steamer from Nome show that 500 men are penniless at the camp and that a winter of disorder is expected. Half of business section of Tim-

monsville, S. C., burned,

Judge Taft, governor of the Philippines, successfully undergoes a surgical operation at Manila.

Ethel Plumb, aged 2 years, killed at Virginia City. Mont., in revolver fight between her parents.

Pennsylvania railroad may build a tunnel to do away with the famous horseshoe curve.

Edwin Gould elected president of the reorganized Seventh National Bank at

SIY IT HURTS ILLINOIS.

Opinion in the East as a Result of Tax Decision.

New York, Oct. 31.—Chicago financlers and brokers in New York, of whom there are several at present, are importuned on all sides for expressions on the probable effect of the recent franchise tax decision. None of them will talk for publication, but it is evident they do not believe the law will be applied in a drastle manner, as the courts cannot remove the discretionary power of the Illinois board of equalization, and that body by Its acts in years past has not shown an inclination to follow any such interpretation of the laws as that laid down by the supreme court.

But these assurances that the decision may not be as damaging to incornorated interests as the first fears indicated do not alter the fact that Illinois has suffered materially in the opinion of eastern people as a place for investment as a result of the rullug of the supreme court. Following quickly, as it does, the attack of the Cook county state's attorney upon the People's Gas charter, the impression here, whether warranted or not; is that the feeling of hostillty toward corporations on the part of the Illinois authorities is growing instead of wan-

BITTER REBUKE FOR BRITISHA

Dutch Sprinty Denounces the Capture of the Ambulance Corps.

The Hague, Oct. 31.-The report of the Dutch Red Cross society, just published, deals bitterly with the capture of the Dutch ambulance corps near Pretoria, July 5, 1900. It declares the British knew before the ambulance left Pretoria that it carried private letters from Boer families to men in the field, and that they did not protest, but allowed the ambulance to start, captured it outside the town, and used the letters as a pretext for deporting the doctors and nurses, who are still in captivity on the Island of Ceylon.

The Red Cross committee, subse quently, persistently appealed to Lord Kitchener to redeem his promise to Mrs. Botha and allow the doctors and medicines to pass through the British lines for the benefit of the Boers, but no response was made to the represen-

Russian Fugitive Arrested.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 31.—Simeon Ivanow Grin, alias Valfline Semashka, has been arrested at Pasadena by Deputy United States Marshal McCulloch on the charge of embezzlement preferred by Paul, Kosakevitch, Russian consul at San Francisco.

Grin was employed in the government bank at Rostow, Russia, up to March 6, 1901, at which time he disappeared. Investigation was made of his accounts and an alleged shortage of \$12,000 was discovered.

Tousey Badly Hurt.

New York, Oct. 31.-Sinclair Tousey of the publishing firm of that name in this city was probably fatally hurs in a driving accident at Yonkers. He was with Frederick Youngling, son of the brewer, and drove into a nile of sand in the street. The horse ran away Youngling was very seriously hurt also.

Methodilt Bishope Meet. Cincinnati, Oct. 31.—Sixteen bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church are here at their semi-annual session. which will continue for a week. At this conference the bishops will be assigned as presiding officers of the annual conferences next year and the

Countess Takes Out Papers Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 31,— Louise De Gardene Classe, formerly a countess of France, has been granted citizenship papers. Mma. De Ciasse is



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Threatening this afternoon and to-Monday when he appeared before the night; probably showers. General-Woman's Club in Englewood. The ly fair Friday. Inter Ocean quotes him and handles

M'KINLEY MEMORIAL OFFERING him as follows: The following is the form of subscription blanks sent out by the Na-Englewood Woman's club on Monday how he had asked one of the anarchist tional Memorial association.

gang in this city, strongly suspected The undersigned, residents of -State of Wisconsin, hereby subscribe of complicity in the recent tragedy the sum set opposite our names for at Buffalo, whether he would perform the purpose of erecting a suitable a certain humane action, if he had a memorial to the memory of our late chance, and how the anarchist had lamented president, William McKin- said he would, because it 'would be ley, in accordance with the plans of the most selfish thing to do." the McKinley National Memorial as this Professor Taylor cited as evisociation which contemplates a monu-dence of anarchist 'chivalry.' ment at Canton, and a suitable memerial at | Washington.

HALLOWEEN.

To the mischievous boy and glildy learned that Graham Taylor, a progirl, the night-of October thirty-first, fessed exponent of reform, was going not be tolerated on any other night in have been in the assassin's place had the year. It is always a surprise to their courage equaled their intents, older people, and especially the class as possible examples of social chivwho forget that they came into the alry. No wonder Professor Taylor's world at an immature age, that the hearers were disgusted with him. memory of children never loses track "When Professor Taylor's apologetwho forget that they came into the airy. No wonder Professor Taylor's world at an immature age, that the memory of children never loses track of the date. With no Christmas bells to remind or no holiday regalia to suggest. Halloween' is ushered in with the twillight, and the inight is made hideous to unresponsive ears.

The lad of four with his sister of mission to the local police in behalf

The lad of four with his sister of mission to the local police in behalf tender years, discovers that there is of the anarchists . Professor Taylor something peculiar about the day, then regretted his inability to assist, and loving nothing, more than liber- seems to have understood her misty, they proceed to exercise it, while take. At least, she is believed to the mother good naturedly submits, have since kept silence. thinking as she puts the house to rights the next morning, of the years sympathy apparently will not be reof childhood, when Halloween was so strained by any consideration of disill of fun and frolic.

The older brothers and sisters ous man to be invited before mixed full of fun and frolic.

seek a larger field for operation, and audiences." with noise and confusion, proceed to Frank Crane, a noted Methodist paint the town red. Every brain divine, made himself notorious recentis a fertile receptacle, and every hand ly, by lauding Emma Goldman as a a willing helper, and the light of day model reformer. is always necessary to reveal the havoc wrought by a Halloween party and tokens of sympathy, sent to the hent on celebrating the occasion. A sassasin while in Auburn prison, this class of sentimental theorists was the fervor of religious superstition that characterized the day in the earlier centuries, and the fine sentiment of love and tender emotion that followed. It has lost the sacredness that formerly attached, and has developed a spirit of lawlessness, that is frequently difficult to overlook. hent on celebrating the occasion. A assassin while in Auburn prison, this

is frequently difficult to overlook. If the day is worthy of notice, if The colleges and the pulpits should would be well for American youth to be freed from this class of instructors. look into its history, and preserve at however honest may be their convic least a semblance of old time usage, tions or lofty their purposes. The They would find that it was originaly age is progressive, but not so fast as a day of thanksgiving. A day when to make it necessary to abandon comcharms and signs were supposed to mon sense in exploiting theories that cast future events. A day when court- are pernicious and harmful. Admisship and love making was reduced sion to the pulpit should demand, to a science, and when all the arts first, loyalty to America and Amerithat sentiment could suggest, were can institutions. used to determine the course of des- should apply to the schools and col-

If Janesville or any other American should be so thorough that every of town, could go back to the olden time, ficer and instructor employed would and furnish an up-to-date exhibition be the embodiment of Americanism.

found his cow in a church cupola, would be so overcome with superstition that he would lose all ambition

There is no objection to the decent observance of Halloween, but many If the youg people will remember this lette. tonight when they go out to celebrate, it will be possible for them to lums or barbarians.

WHERE THE DANGER LIES.

fool like an educated fool," applying opinion after legal interference fails, ing the term education to simply a knowledge of books. In the light of events that are constantly occurring, private secretary is about to resign and that have been conspicuous in to take up journalism on the new Mil this country during the past two wankee organ. He is entitled to a years, the statement seems to contain rest after his arduous duties. more than a grain of truth.

The administration of President McKinley, just preceding and during an epidemic of divorce cases. Many the war; with Spain, was hampered of the dockets are so crowded that and annoyed more by professional ed-other business is suspended. ucators, than any class of citizens.

After the war was over, and when not only statesmanship of the highest order, but humanity of Christian type was demanded, in dealing with delicate questions of lasting import, this same class of critics continued to annoy, and the rebellion in the new territory, was stimulated and encouraged by a class of educated men at home, who possessed advanced ideas on expansion as well as the rights of the natives, whose leader was styled a patriot, and a second George Wash ington.

Boston was the headquarters of these theoretical malcontents, and not only messages of sympathy, but seditions literature was sent out to encourage the rebellion.

The west had its quots of disciples of the same faith, and Chicago furnished some striking examples.

to become a dairyman.

Editorial writers who are hard up for filling, are discussing the likeness of Governor La Follette to President Roosevelt. There is only one Roose of the methods employed are open to velt in the United States, and so far severe and just criticism. The rights as heard from Wisconsin has never of others should always be respected, produced but one Governor La Fol

leges of the land and examination

Judge Brewer of the United States have a good time, without being hood. Supreme court startled a 'Yale' andience by the statement that trusts whether of capital or labor, could not be regulated by law. The people who Some one has said that "there is no don't agree with him will change their

It is rumcred that the governor's

Northern Illinois is suffering from Prop perity is doubtless responsible.

PRESS COMMENT.

Prosperity makes the whole country have that good old Republican feeling.

Madison Journal: A yankee has invented an attachment which will keep roosters from crowing. If it ever comes into possession of defeated politicians, the victors will lose half the fun of victory.

Dr. Kennedy has surely hit the nail on the head. If his prescription and advice are followed his own bills will be decided by cut down.—Hurlington Hawkeye.

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE mented president, and when the tide ish ships at Santiago, and as in the latter CELEBRATE THEIR of indignation was so strong that an fellows.

it remained for this class of intelli-gent citizens, to talk about anarchy says: "in France nothing but pearls industry, says: "in France nothing but pearls are smylled in the says: "in France nothing but pearls are worn by young girls." Such a costume am Taylor of Chicago shortly after would be light airy and simple.

am Taylor of Chicago shortly after the assassination. This same man, Milwankee Journal: About the time Heer Romeo Hoyt gets a La Follette paper running; at Chippewa Falls, and the bills begin to come in, he will be in the position to propound the query; "Romeo, liomeo, wherefor art thou at?" Taylor, was in evidence again last

Marinette Eagle: There is some com-plaint from a few of our bald-headed men at the pre-emption of the front seats in time theatre, whenever a certain class of entertainment is on, by the younger men. It certainly does not show proper respect for age and experience.

the most selfish thing to do," And this Professor Taylor cited as evidence of anarchist 'chivalry.'

"Thus, on the very day, when all right thinking men were glad to learn that the man who siew their president had met his just doom, they also think of the other probably will.

Selfish Northwestern: If the Oshkosh night ho make both ends meet hereafter it will not be for the lack of expert advice The company is now in the hands of two receivers, both skilled in the manus of waterworks affairs, and what one of them cannot think of the other probably will. dent had met his just doom, they also

Appleton Post: One of the great attractions of this region is that you get cool weather in winter. It ought to be extensively aftertised as both a summer and winter resort. Such literature should be accompanied by the affidavits of reputable citizens, however, or it wouldn't be believed by outsiders.

Ought it to be at all remarkable for Governor La Foliette to treat with friendly courtesy those with whom, he comes in two contact at the present, whether they be his supporters or not? What else is to be expected of the governor of Wisconsin? Yet, the La Foliette organs are auxiously namouncing that simple fact to the public in startling headlines "But Professor Taylor's sentimental

Milwaukee Journal: More, remarkable things happen to La Crosse these day than in any place in the northwest. The impression is abroad that thewever frivol impression is abrodul that thowever frivol-ous In Crosse may be getting, she is not dull. Yesterday she had a copper mine on tap. Today it is an electric line to Neillsville. They before yesterday it was an electric line to St. Paul. La Crusse is "getting busy."

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

In love anairs it is the one who goes

PHILOSOPHY OF THE STREET.

Medical science was just as infallible Medical science was just as infamilie lifty years ago as it is now; In the estimate of the neighbors we are all better or worse than is proper. Nothing is better calculated to make a man setish than a shortage of proper

tharmful. Admiss A great many people are cullty of the should demand, merica and America and America and East the schools and coldinary of the schools and coldinary of the schools and coldinary of the money of someone else. The man who whins a horse for funding that every of the courage.—Mitvaukee Journal.

ONE SECRET OF GOOD HEALTH

be such a rattling of dry bones, that the day of final judgment might be readily anticipated.

The old gentleman who found his front gate across the street, and his sidewalk demoralized, would say to the young man who was courting his daughter, "Get out," and the manner of his going might not add to the dignity of the occasion. The man who found his cow in a church cupola.

The "Interview," an insurance journal to manurate that his in the saying as the hills. It has long been an accepted fact that humor is a promoter of digestion and merry words the deadliest foes to disease. Dr. J. E. Kennedy, editor of the lown Health Bulleth, writes an interesting article on the value of laughter in which he shows it is not only a remering the form of the lown then the limit of this company article on the value of laughter in which he shows it is not only a remering the lown by Jr. Kennedy:

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es to laughter Dr. Kennedy gives the
owing directions for mental peace, of

mind:

Bowne of theologians who have no sense of mirth: they are not altogether human.

Keep your chin up.

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Two Prisoners from Beloit.

City Marshal George M: Appleby of Beloit, arrived in the city today, hav-ing in custody James Ward and George Woodruff, who were arrested for hold-Uncle lke's Marinette Organ: There is not in the present political situation any possible way of obtaining harmony except by fighting for it.

Eau Chire Leader: Pat Crowe feels that he is outclassed by the Burlington itd come in and lid-nappers and wants to come in and quit

Woodruff, who were arrested for non-ing up Frank Fayette at Beloit on October 28. They were given an examination before Justice Booth at Beloit, and held for trial in the municipal oction. In default of bail they were given an examination before Justice Booth at Beloit on October 28. They were given an examination before Justice Booth at Beloit on October 28. They were given an examination before Justice Booth at Beloit on October 28. They were given an examination before Justice Booth at Beloit on October 28. They were given an examination before Justice Booth at Beloit on October 28. They were given an examination before Justice Booth at Beloit on October 28. They were given an examination before Justice Booth at Beloit on October 28. They were given an examination before Justice Booth at Beloit on October 28. They were given an examination before Justice Booth at Beloit on October 28. They were given an examination before Justice Booth at Beloit on October 28. They were given an examination before Justice Booth at Beloit on October 28. They were given an examination before Justice Booth at Beloit on October 28. They were given at Beloit on October 29. They were given at Beloit on October 29. They were given at Beloit on October 29. They were given at Belo the county jail.

New County Judge Named Madison, Wis., Oct. 31.—(Special)— Governor La Follette has appointed John Clark county judge of Waushara county, to succeed Jacob S. Bugh, deceased. Clark was elected to the position last spring, the term Evening Wisconsin: Rear-Admiral Schler commencing Jan. I next, and the appropriate term.

Evening Wisconsin: Rear-Admiral Schler pointment is for the balance of the amination as he did to the escaping Spar. unexpired term.

31ST WEDDING DAY

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Wray Surprised at Their Home on Linn Street Last Evening. 1.

Yesterday was the thirty-first anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Wray's wedding day and last evening Baptist church will have a banquet in a party of about thirty-five of their the church parlors tomorrow evening. a party of about thirty-five of their friends surprised them at their home, Milwaukee Sentinel: The reputation of Kentucky is safe. Despite the drawback of the antigum order in the Goebel morder man and Odd Fellow and his wife is court were permitted to carry and use their dreams.

I friends surprised them at their nome, 104 Linn street, in honor of the event. Mr. Wray is a prominent Grand Army trial, the people in attendance on another man and Odd Fellow and his wife is identified with the auxiliary societies of both these organizations, consequences. quently the company was composed of members of both societies. were laden with good things to eat and during the evening, which was happily spent in having a good time, a bountiful supper was served. Before goodnights were said, after the midnight hour, Mr. and Mrs. Wray were presented with a handsome Morris

> SPARKS FROM THE WIRES Weymouth, England, Oct. 31.—The Duke and Duchess of York arrived here from their tour of the world today.

New York, Oct. 31.—Richard Hard New York, Oct. 31.—Richard Harding Davis and Casper Whitney threating Davis and Casper Whitney threating by yours of age; stranger in the city, Willing en to sue General Alger for libel on to do any kind of work. 107 S. Jackson street. account of a statement in his book "The Spanish-American War" reflect-A.TONCE-Siz young ladies for theatrical A. company. Also musicians for orchestra. Will King, 2 Lincola street.

Paris, Oct. 31.-Santos Dumont, inventor of the dirigible balloon con-

arrested a loaded revolver was found

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TO PROVIDE HOME FOR THE ORPHANS

RATHBONE SISTERS HAVE UN DERTAKEN A GOOD WORK.

Provision to Be Made For the Children of Knights of Pythias Members Who Have Become Homeless -Want Also to Be Part of the K. of P. Order.

To provide a home for the orphan-ed and homeless children of the Knights of Pythias of Wisconsin the Rathbone Sisters have undertaken i dece of work which they know will tax all their resources for some time to come, butw hich they believe they can carry through to a successful is-Their plan is, in short, to es and maintain a home where the children of members of the order who have lost one or both parents or who have otherwise become homeless shall be cared for and educated

Incidental to the carrying out of this plan they hope to give more direction to their own work and to bring about not only a closer sympathy between the sisters, mothers, wives and daughters of Knights, who are memers of the order, but also place themselves in closer touch with the order of Knights of Pythias itself. Have No Side Ranks

Today the Kinghts of Pythias have evening at the Armory.

no side ranks or allied branches. The Rathbone Sisters, while composed of relatives of the Knights, is an entirely distinct and separate organization; making its own laws, controlling its own funds and in every way directing its own career. It is the hope of the members that the next session of the supreme council will bring about changes which will enable the Rathbone Sisters to become an integral of the order, or at least secure for them the co-operation of the Knights in their movement to estaba home such as is proposed.

Pythian Children's day was estab-lished two years ago and is now observed by all the state temples of the Rathbones, of which there are fifteen in Wisconsin. Each child contributes annually five cents to the fund for the home, the contribution being made some time during the celebration of in their hall, as announced yesterday the Pythian Children's day festivities. A splendid time is promised all who at the Pythian Children's day festivities By this means the children themselves are interested in the work and carried along with an increasing fervor until they reach the age when rink they are eligible either for the Knights or the Rathbone sisterhood.

Give Out Talent Money It is not proposed that he fund will be established from these contributions merely. Voluntary subscriptions also are made and later new ways of adding to the fund will be In Indiana, the only other state in which such a movement has been started, the sisters have raised \$7,000 in three years.

One of the plans proposed in this state is that at the next session of the sisters of the state the temples give out "talent" money to such members as will undertake to invest It is also intended to ask the Knights if they will set aside a sum annually either by voting a portion of their fund or by increasing the per capita tax for the benefit of the proposed home.

No specific plans as to the home nave been made. The Knights are talking of a home for dependent members but it may be that at the outset the Rathbone Sisters will ask per mission to endow a portion of it for cle Munger from Charles E. Munger the children establishing a separate on the grounds of cruel and inhuman the children, establishing a separate home later as their finances permit it. All that, however, is in the future. The main object now is to raise money.

LIBRARY PLAN HAS BEEN AGREED ON

Present Indications are That the Contract For Building Will Not Be Let Before Spring.

According to present an indications, the contract for the new-library building will not be let until late in the winter or early next spring. So far as the library board is concerned everything is in readiness, the plans have bene agreed upon and the members are anxious to sign the contract and let the work be commenced.

The executors of the F. S. Eldred estate are in perfect harmony with the the library board and were willing to sign the contract but Judge J. w. Sale has advised them not to do so on the grounds that Mr. Eldred's will is cles might arise whereby there would not be enough money, after the legacles which precede the library bequest and claims againt the estate are paid, to meet the library bequest. This hardly seems probable as the personal estate is about treble the amount of these legacies and claims, but still such a legal possibility exists.

This makes the executors powerless to act until the final settlement of the estate, which will probably not take place until late in January. Under the existing circumstances the library board does not feel like taking any risks by proceeding with the work before the Eldred bequest is the available. Consequently matters are

at a standstill.

The library board and executors of the Eldred estate have adopted the original plans drawn by Jennings with a few modifications and with the understanding that on the

second floor such work as cannot be with the ladder and hose in the middie of the street. The weight of the hose and ladders wrecked the box and left in bad shape. Driver could have been saved by letting the contract this fell of the street. The weight of the hose and ladders wrecked the box and left it in bad shape. Driver could have been saved by letting the contract this fell of the street. could have been saved by letting the could have been saved by letting the contract this fall on a large share of team.

There will be a special meeting of the contract this fall on a large share of team. the work, such as window sashes, duors, etc, could have been done during the winter when carpenter work

is slack. in this city today.

NEWS OF THE CITY LITTLE VIOLATION

Money to loan. E. D. McGowan See T. P. Burns' ad on cloaks. the favorite brands. O. D. Bates. Flsh, fish, fish, W. W. Nash. Cider just from press. Grubb. Few jars fine dairy butter. Grubb

Baskets fine white grapes. Girlish, fish, fish, W. W. Nash, T. P. Burns ad on cloaks is a stun ner to competitors.

Small ple pumpkins, 5c each. Deliclous. C. D. Stevens.

the favorite brands. T. P. Burns ad on cloaks shows what

he can do for you in this line. Nice line dollies 3c and up. cago store, Pop corn that is dried and tried

Sure to pop. O. D. Bates. Underwear sale now going on at Bort, Bailey & Co's.

Bulk oysters that are large and tempting. W. W. Nash. Shipment of new boiled cider just received by O. D. Bates.

Underwear sale now going on at Bort, Bailey & Co's.

Mrs. D. W. Ohase of Fond du Lac is

visiting friends in this city. Lake white fish and trout. Fine sortment. W. W. Nash. Prof. Smith's full orchestra will pla

the Caledonian society party this From 5 to 10 per cent we guarantee o save you on underwear of all grades

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Miss Ruby Blanchard went to Milwaukee yesterday afternoon, to attend

the wedding of a cousin. elsewhere. Chicago Store.

Grand prize masquerade ball at Woodman hall, Beloit, Wednesday Nov. 6. Leaver's orchestra of 8 pieces. The art class of the Art League will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Herbert J. Cunningham on

Clark street. .

The Celedonian party this evening is to be held in Armory hall, instead of

The Imperial band of thirty piece: will play for the opening of the roller rink on next Saturday night. Doors open at 8 o'clock. / Grand concert dur ing the entire evening.,

Those who desire to enjoy roller skat* ing will find the rink open Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Plenty of new

skates, as well as additional floor space The Ladies' Ald society of the Pres byterian church will hold a social meeting in the church parlors tomor-

row afternoon at two o'clock. Mrs. Thomas S. Nolan has Issued an invitation to a five o'clock ten to be given at her home 201 Prespect avenue, next Wednesday evening, Nov

On November 5 at Assembly hall Rebekah, Lodge 171 will give a dancing party that promises to be a most en by able affair. All friends of the order are cordially invited.

: Our cash customers do not have to pay for the unsettled accounts of others That's just the reason why we undersoll our competitors in every department. Bort, Builey & Co.

'A decree of divorce was granted yesterday by Judge Dunwiddie to Ce

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paring an extra good program for their Sunday afternoon session which will be held in the Y. M. C.A. rooms. In teresting talks and good music will be held in the Y. M. C.A. rooms. In the case was called this morning and to Peter, J. Connors and Margaret Monaring an extra good program for their Barlass, A. C. Munger and A. C. Allan G. Conover of Madison was in the city today and the city today and the city today.

be the features of the afternoon. at Clerk Star's office yesterday after her insane and gave his reasons for noon and made some arrangements in so thinking. Mrs. Thomas Ellingson regard to the farmers' institute that was worn for the state and told of the is to be held in Milton Junction in January.

The Junior football team defeated the Freshmen in a one-sided game at Athletic park yesterday afternoon least a day longer to finish the trial, after school by a score of 24 td 0. The game was one of the series for High school championship and

the Denison cup.

The ladies of Court St. M. E. church will hold an all day meeting for work in probate and that contingen the church parfors tomorrow.

They will bring their lunches and enjcy, a picnic dinner together at noon. The ladles of the church and congregation are urged to be present at there is a great deal of work hand to get ready for the supper and sale planned for Saturday, Nov. 23.

Just received, a car load of eacks of Fancy Patent flour with the guarantee it shall be of as good a grade as any in the city. Try a sack, take out a baking and if it does not come upto the guarantee notify us and we will come and get it and pay you back the full price. Only 95 cents

per sack. Fair.
Yesterday afternoon the reach on the lumber wagon which is being used while the West Side hook and ladder wagon is being painted, broke just as Driver Champion was turning from West Milwaukee street onto North High street. The horses with the front wheels went on up the street and left the wagon box and hind wheel

the Woman's Foreign society of the under way this fall to have it ready First M. E. church in the church parlors tomorrow afternoon at 3 c'clock. As this will be the last meeting before Drs. W. H. Borden of Milton and H. the district convention which meets B. Johnson of Beloit attended a meeting of the board of pension examiners mittees are urged to bear it in mind and be present.

OF HUNTING LAW

Hunters Being Carefully Watched by Game Wardens-Canvas Backs Are Scarce.

At least one hunter at Lake Kosh konong will get 'very small returns for his shipments of canvas back to New York: ' The state game warden at Lansing, Mich., has notified the warden of this state that he had seiz-Best of Hubbard squash. They are taining five barrels and a box sent from Milton Junction, Wis., and had disposed of the same. The game was ed two shipments of canvas back con seized in transit, the law giving the game warden of any state which the game is shipped to its destination from a state where shipping unlawful, the right to seize and

ell it. There were at least 250 ducks in the five barrels and at \$1.50 each brings their value up to \$375.00. Shipping game from this state to New York is getting to be an unprofitable business as it is almost certain to be picked up by some warden along the line if gets away from the wardens, in this state.

So far this year there has been but very little violation of the hunting laws on Lake Koshkonong. The law allowing the hunters to scull on their decoys at a reasonable distance from shore instead of building blinds has not been violated to any extent consequently there has been no arrests. Most of the hunters and residents about the lake are pretty well satisfied that the feed for canvas back and Conductor F. J. Brown is at Lake Koshkonong, enjoying what duck hunting there is to be had.

that the feed for canvas back and other open water ducks is about gone. They come into the lake one night and the next night got and the next night get up and leave which was an unheard of thing up to E. Darling and Mrs. M. A. Rean. three years ago. Now when the birds are disturbed in the middle of the Wanted-Man who has tender feet lake they jump up and leave, before Kenosheea club .in. Forest county, wear our \$2.00 shoes, costs \$2.50 they would fly a short distance and settle down again and go to feeding. In the lake to keep them they jump ip and skip out.

So far this fall there has not been over three days when the -- hunters have killed any number of canvas

MAY GIVE UP THE PENSION PLAN

St. Paul Road Decides to Inaugurate an Accident and Life Insurance for Employes.

After nearly a year's consideration it is deemed probable that the plan to pension employes of the Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, will be abandoned and an acident and death insurance system substituted. When the idea of pensioning the 15,000 or 20,000 em ployes of the road was conceived, it was submitted to the men, but did not meet their apportal,The plan had no provision for payments in cases of accidents except that employes would be placed out the pension fist in total ly incapacitated by accident or otherwise, . This was one of the stronges objections to the original plan. overcome this it is now proposed to abandon the pension plan and substi-tute death and accident insurance.

JURY TRIAL IN THE " DUNNIGAN CASE

A jury trial is being held in the county court today to determine the sanity of Mrs. Mary Dunnigan, of Ed. She was examined by a comgerton. mission of doctors who pronounced her insanc. She appealed from this

teresting talks and good music will for the state and L. E. Gettle of Edbe the features of the afternoon.

The arrangement's committee of ney of Edgerton was the first witness the Pomonn Grange held a meeting sworn and testified that he considered at Clerk Star's office vectorials afternoon. many insane things she had ! seen Mrs. Dunnigan, who is a neighbor of hers, do. There are about twenty witnesses in all and it will take at

Frieman-Glass Wedding:

From the portals of St. John's Evan-gelical Lutheran church last evening. two well-known young people started out together as life, companions. The ceremony which made them husband and wife having been solemnized in the sacred edifice at 70 clock by Rev. Paul F. Werth. The bride was Miss Berths esent Frieman, and by last evening's cere-on mony she became the happy wife of and Charles Glass. The exchange of marriage vows was witnessed by a large company of relatives gnd friends.

After the beautiful church service.

large reception was tendered the couple at the bride's home, 206 Western avenue. An elegant wedding supper was served, and the night was spent in served, and the night was spent in merry making. The bride is a most es-timable young lady, and the groom is a trusted emplope at the Janesville Barb Wire works. He and his, bride have the best wishes of a host of friends.

Inspect Buildings and Bridges

A special car having on board several of the officials of the building and bridge department of the St. Paul road arrived in the city last evening. The party has been making a general tour of inspection of the bridges and buildings of the system. They inspected the new freight station . on North Main street and ordered it rushed to completion according to the plans under which it is being built.

The party also looked over the site of the proposed passenger station and an effort will be made to get it for spring business. Superintendent Eldredge accompan-

ied the party over the Mineral Point and Prairie di Chien divisions New honey just arrived. and tempting. O. D. Bates.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE NIGHT OF SPOOKS

W. H. Green has left for Milwaukee

about town again. F. Travers of Beloit was in the

ity today on business. Charles E. Dunn was in Milwauked yesterday on business.

D. Y. Birkslau of Milton called on friends in this city yesterday.

Rev. John Lugg of Milwaukee is visiting relatives in this city.

George S. Parker is in Chicago of business for the Parker Pen Co. A. J. Hoard of Fort Atkinson call ed on friends inthis city yesterday. C. C. Williams of Whitewater\wa a business caller to this city yester

Mrs. F. F. Stevens is entertaining her sister, Mrs. William R. Barber of Rockford. Hon. J. M. Whitehead returned home

this morning from a business trip to T. B. Earle, O. H. Thompson an Henry Johnson of Edgerton were in

the city yesterday. day night from a month's outing at

Rice Lake, Wis. Mrs. E. G. Harlow who is danger-ously, passed the critical point yes-

terday and is better. Mrs. Maurice Goodman of Portage is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F.

Grant. Henry Casey, Glen Snyder, Clarenc: Smith and Arthur Granger are home from their trip to Buffalo Supt. P. C. Eldredge of the Minera

Point division of the St. Paul road was in the city yesterday: Mrs. C. E. Tanberg is in Monroe the guest of her daughters. Mrs. F

vpleby are home from a trip to the

electric, line. Register of Deeds O. D. Rowe and

vife and City Attorney F. C. Burpee and wife are home from a month's outing at Lake Koshkonong. L. C. Whitney, Dr. McChesney, Dr. Shepard, John Coon and other Edger

ton parties are in the city today in attendance upon a trial in the county William Chamberlain of Rochester,

Hotel Myers and is on his way to New Orleans. C. W. Twining of Monroe, J. C. Murdock of Brodhead, H. A. Molon pah of Clinton and H. S. Sloan of Ed gerton, a special committee of the Badger Telephone company to draft

meeting at the Myers yesterday. p John Callahan was quite seriously hurt yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. Devins on Locust street by the walls of the pit he was digging, caving in on him. His right shoulder was dislocated and he was badly britised about the hips. He was tak en to Mrs. Henderson's hospital in the

patrol wagon where he was attended by Dr. M. A. Cunningham. C. D. Nelson of Madison, a clerk in the office of State Game Warden Overbeck was in the city today on his way to Madison. Just at present the office of the state warden is over run with business, applications for non-resident licenses to hunt deer are pouring in at a great rate and the entire office force is needed to take

In the circuit court the case of Smith vs. the city of Beloit is still on trial, and may take the balance of the week to finish;

the city today as a witness in the case

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Chief John Spencer is able to be Small Boy in His Element and the Policeman in Misery - Noth-

ing Special on Tonight. The night of spooks and mystery is at hand. It is Hallowe'en, the night of misery for the policeman and of joy for the small boy. While it is the honest intention of the police force to allow no pranks which go beyond the mere desire for fun and which cause damage to personal property still the eye of the law is not omnipotent and it is well for the good pecple of the city to take warning, lock their woodshed doors, put new hinges on their gates and strengthen their

gateposts. This is the only country in which the evening is set aside as one which to play various tricks and have a good time. Here for many years it has been devoted to jokes pranks but the attraction is waning and each year less attention is paid to it. In this city the viglience of police has discouraged the sort of fun which expresses itself in dam aging the property of others and the boys have learned that. Hallowe'er will not prevent them from punishment if they go too far. They should

bear this in mind tonight and go slow. The only special observance of the night will be the Hallowe'en dancing party given by the Caledonian society in the Armory. In Scotland this evening is one of a more serious nature than any other country and it is al-ways treated as though it was the Sabbath, The Sectch people think that this day was set aside when every thing should be looked at seriously and all fun should be laid aside.

The Scotch-Americans, however have abandoned the serious observance of their native country for the merrier R. W. Hill of Beloit was in the city colebration of their adopted land and today on business connected with the each year the Caledonia society and As there is now but very little feed Beloit, Delavan Lake and Janesville its friends spend Hallowe'en in danc ing and mirth. ...

A number of the friends of Mr. and

Mrs. Oliver Mable were handsomely entertained at their home on the Paul farm on the Emerald Grove road last evening the occassion being Mr. Mabie's birthday anniversary.
The guests were invited by Mrs.

Mable to a 6:30 o'clock supper, the Minn., was in the city today greeting party being a complete surprise on old friends. He was registered at the her husband. An elegant supper was served and a pleasant socieal evening followed. Mr. Mable was pre sented with a handsome carriage robe as a souvenir of his birthday.

Mrs. S. P. Gibbs, of Menonineo, Mich., and Mrs. W. H. Gallup and chilplans for the reorganization held a dren, of this city, have returned from ap leasant visit in Chicago. Mrs. Cibbs will visit relatives in this city for a few days before returning home.

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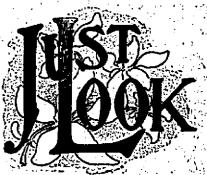
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est Catarrh Sufferers. In its earlier stages catarrh is more of a nulsance than a menace to the general health, but sconer or extends to the



throat, bronchial tubes and even to the stomach and intestines.

the stomach and intestines.

Catarrh is essentially a disease of the mucous membrane, the local symptoms being a profuse discharge of mucous, stoppage of the nostrils, irritation in throat, causing crughing, sneeing, gagging and frequent clearings of throat and head.

The usual treatment by local dou-

The usual treatment by local dou-ches, snuffs, salves, etc., often gives temporary relief, but anything like a cure can only be obtained by a treatment which removes the catreatment which removes the ca- Alice of Footville spent Sattarrhal taint from the blood and the Sunday with relatives here. disappearance of the inflammation from the muccus surfaces.

A new remedy which meets these

requirements and walch so far has been remarkably successful in curing catarrh is Stuart's Catarrh Tablets.

These tablets act upon the blood can hardly be called a secret patent medicine as they are composed of modicino as they are composed of such valuable remedies as Sanguin-aria. Hydrastin, Eucalyptol, and sim-liar cleansing antiseptics which cure by eliminating from the blood and mucous surfaces the catarrnal

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are large pleasant tasting lezenges, taken internally, allowing them to dissilve slowly in the mouth, in this way they reach the throat, fauces and the entire alimentary canal.

If desired they may also be dissolved in water and used as a douche' in addition to the internal use, but It is not at all necessary to use a douche; a few of them dissolved in the mouth daily will be sufficient. However, when there is much s'op-page of the nose, a douche made from these tablets will give immediate relief, but the regular daily use internally of these tablets will cure the whole catarrhal trolle without resorting to the inconvenience of a

douche.

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NEWS OF THE COUNTY

INDIAN FORD.

Indian Ford, Oct. 30—George Lack- ray's place, ner, George Green, Grant Chamber- Grandma lain, John Scarcliff, Will Price and poorly.

Sons, John and Glen, were in Janes.

Mrs.

ones went home happy though somewhat tired with play. The following officers were elected

for the ensuing quarter in the G. T. lodge: C. T., W. H. Price; V. T., Fanny Thomas; R. S., Glen Price; F. S., George Lackner; T., John

Price; M., Leo Green.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Chamberlain
have gone up to their daughter's, at Oakland..

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of Fulten called on friends here Satur-

Albert Mier made a business trip to Janesville Tuesday.

Mr. E. Shaler has gone to spend some time with a brother in Illinois.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scofield of Osage, Iowa, have been visiting relatives and old friends here.

Dr. Clary and Mr. J. Leary were down from Edgerton Tuesday for a few hours' fishing.

Miss Cassie Scoffeld, who is attending college at Beloit was home over Cunday. Mr. Chas. Goodrich and Doris were

down from Oakland Sunday.
Mr. Leitz's folks have had company

from Milwaukee.

AVON.
Avon. Oct. 30—Mr. and Mrs. M. Gilmore are visiting friends in DeKaib.

Mr. Wm. Grimes. Sr., is visiting friends in Beloit and Shoplere. Ben Stokes of Freeport, Iil., spent

Sunday at home, Mr. Christ. Sorenson has sold his farm and purchased a half section

near Redfield, S. D.
Workmen are digging a cellar for
the new cheese factory on the old John Huntley farm in the north part

of the town.
Mr. John Holmes and wife of Rock-ford were calling on friends here on

Mr. Edward Breed a pioneer settler of Avon, died at his home Sunday morning, Oct. 27th, 1901. The funeral was held at the home Tuesday

afternoon at 1 o'clock, conducted by

Rev. Murray of Brodhead.

Mrs. C. I. Putnam has been spend ing the week with her daughter, Mrs.

B. S. Burcalow. The Avon chees factory has been painted white and trimmed with drab, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Barker have returned from a visit in Richland coun-

MAGNOLIA

Magnolia, Oct. 31.—Ben Hess, who
was bitten by the leopard two months ago is able to be out, but it will be some time before he will have the use

of his arm again. Miss Minnie Edwards has gone to Milton to spend at ew days with old cchool mates.

Mrs. J. York who has been on the sick list he past week, is slowly im-proving and it is hoped she will soon

e able to be out again.

Miss Sue Harper and Miss Flor ence Owen of Footville were seen in

own Sunday. Mr. J. Worth has moved off the Has kins farm and now occupies G. H. Howard's tenent house.

F. C. Cain of Syene was a caller in

town Tuesday.. Miss Lulu Howard, who is attending the J. H. S. spent Saturday and Sunday at home. The misses Haskins of Evansville are again moving back on their old

Miss Emma Phillips of Center was the guest of Etta Townsend Sunday. The missionary band will meet with Miss Hallie Weaver next Saturday

Miss Marcia Clifford and daughter Alice of Footville spent Saturday and

SOUTH CLINTON.

South Clinton, Oct. 31—Our people are busy looking after corn shred-

The potato harvest is in full blast and the yield is better than was expected.

Miss Emma Smith and her father have just returned from the Pan-American where they report a pleas-ant time. Mr. Smith will probably remain here some weeks. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Henedict attend-ed the Pan-American.

Miss Hattle Benedict has returned from her lecturing tour after a trip of some three weeks. Mrs. Carrie Roth took in the W. C.

T. U. meeting at Mrs. Swanson's not long since. Such beautiful weather! is what

every one is saying. Surely October days were never nicer. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Johnson were callers here last week.

Mrs. E. L. Benedict and Miss Hattie Benedict attended Mrs. Horatio Murray's funeral at Beloit on Satur-Mrs. Cate and Mrs. Conklin were

visitors here last week. T. T. Nelson is attending the Pan-American.

Mrs. Charles Dresser of Clinton has been spending some time with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. C.

WEST PORTER

West Porter, Oct. 30.-Miss Sadie Evans of Monticello is a guest at her

A little son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brunsell. Monday, Oct. 28.

SOUTH TURTLE. South Turtle, Oct. 31—Warren Bates is now, a resident of South Turtle, having rented James Mur-

Grandma Benedict has been

Mrs. Horatic Murray, whose home was in South Turtle for so many was in South Turtle for so many years, but who has of late been living in New Mexico was brought to noon at her home and all the little school in the Murray district is un-School in the Murray district is un-

der full headway.

After He Comes

he has a hard enough time. Every-thing that the expectant mother can do to help her child she should do. One of the greatest blessings she can give him is health, but to do this, she must have health herto improve her physical condition. She should use every means to improve her physical condition. She should, by all means, supply herself with

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The marriage of Mrs. Oleson is one of the latest enws items.

The many friends of Mrs. D. G.

Smith are very glad to know that she is now able to ride out.

Chicken thieves are reported as getting in their work here.

ROCK PRAIRIE.
Rock Prairie, Oct. 31-Thursday's rain was welcomed by all. The buzz of the corn shredder has

commenced in our nighborhood. A number from here attended the fu neral of Florence Mac Gregor last

Wednesday.
At the board meeting last Monday cvening Miss May Belle Arnold was hired to teach the winter term of school.

Mr. James Byers visited at J. D. Crosby's this week.

Miss Blanche Turney of Delavan is visiting Mrs. Ida Wood:

John Kelly, wife and child are guests of Mrs. Kelly's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Whiting.

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Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court, to be held in and for said county, at the Count House, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of May, A. D. 1902, being the 6th day of May, 1902, at 9 o'clock a, m, the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

following matters will be heart, adjusted:
All claims against Henry A. Patterson, late of
the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased
All claims must be presented for allowance
to said court, at the court house, in the city of
Janesville, in said county, on or before the 2kl
day of April, A. D. 1902, or be barred.

Dated October 23, 1901.

By the Court,
J. W. SALE,
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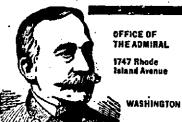
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FATAL RAILWAY COLLISION. One Killed and Seven Seriously Injured in Pennsylvania.

Washington, Pa., Oct. 31.—Local passenger train No. 101, on the Wheeling division of the Baltimore & Ohio liminary report issued about a year railroad, collided with a light engine carrying workmen on their way to clear a freight wreck near Vance Station. Pa., killing one and injuring fice. The new treaty with Great Britseven others, all employes of the rail-road company. The dead man is Michael Hahn, car inspector. Injured: Conductor Ball, S. F. Gore, engineer; A. Spangler, bridge supervisor; James Baggan, division supervisor; Michael Padden, supervisor's clerk; M. Devaugh, freight agent; Gordon Devaugh. The injured were brought to Washington hospital. It is feared that Baggan, Padden and Spangler will die.

Will Be Given Third Trial.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 31.-A Helena (Mont.) special to the Dispatch says: Joseph Shaffer, twice tried and twice convicted of murder in the first degree, has been granted a new trial by the supreme court. Four years ago Shaffer killed a man named Hawkins in Butte. In the first trial the jury found him guilty and he was sentenced to pay the extreme penalty. He was granted a new trial on a technicality. The second trial resulted in a verdict of murder in the first degree and he was again sentenced to death. The case was appealed to the supreme court and an opinion just sent down favors the condemned man because an error was made by the lower court in instructing the hury."

Good News for Goldscokers.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 31.—Capt. L. N. Johnson of the schooner Siglin, which has just returned from Nome, brings news that all the Siberlan peninsula extending into Behring sea and the Arctic, embracing about 68,000 square miles, will be thrown open to public mining operations next apring. The information was imparted to him by Count Podhorski and Commissioner Evanoff of the Russian government tion opening the country will be issued about next April. A few prospectors who say they have penetrated back from the coast say there are just as good prospects as in the Seward peninsula, on which is Cape Nome.

d for Porto Alco.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—The visit to the evitable. United States of the Porto Rican delegation of business men, who spent the day in Chicago, has a greater significance than has hitherto appeared. Instead of coming to inspect the com-mercial methods of this country, and incidentally to go on a little junketing pany is incorporated under the laws of trip to the Pan-American exposition, the Porto Ricans have come to pave the way for the admission of their island, first as an organized territory, 31.—Fire destroyed the summer resithen as a state.

Engine Wrecks an Auto.

Westbury, L. I., Oct. 31.-In a collision here between a motor vehicle insurance is partial. run by Henry Fournier, the famous French chauffeur, and a wildcat engine on the Long Island railroad, six persons were injured, three of them gress yesterday. There were, however, being severely hurt. The injured are: private meetings of the leading dele-A. G. Batchelder, New York; Henry I. gates to come to a readler understand-Everall, Manhattan; Henri Fournier, ing of the hy-laws. Manhattan; H. B. Fullerton, agent of the passenger department of the Long Island railroad; J. H. Gerrie, New

Island railroad; J. H. Gerrie, New York; Arthur Lewis, Manhattan.

Russian Fugitive Arrested.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 31.—Simeon Ivanow Grin, alias Valine Semashka, has been arrested at Pasadena by Deputy United States Marshal McCulloch on the charge of embezzlement preferred by Paul Kosakevitch, Russian consul at San Francisco, Grin was employed in the government bank at Rostow, Russia, up to March 6, 1901, at which time he disappeared. Investigation was made of his accounts and an alleged shortage of \$12,000 was discovered.

On Trail of Filipino Chief.

Manila, Oct. 31.—Advices from Cathalogan. capital of the Island of Samar, say General Smith has reliable information regarding the whereabouts of the insurgent leader. Lukban, who is being hard pressed. Small

ban, who is being hard pressed. Small For sale by skirmishes take place dally. Catbalogan was under fire all day. General Smith expects to clear the island of insurgents by Christmas.

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Report of the Canal Commission Practically Completed.

NO OFFER MADE BY HUTIN.

Panama Company's Agent Falls to Make a Proposition-New Treaty with Great He Satisfactory.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 31,-Admiral Walker had a conference with the President, and it is announced that the report of the isthmian canal commission will be ready before the meeting of congress. The report is practically finished now. It has been held back to allow Hutin, president of the mit definite propositions for the transfer of that canal to this government.

The Panama canal people have for two years been talking about selling their interests to the United States, but the company has made no definite proposition. A meeting was held in New York several days ago and it was understood that after that meeting mands as high a price as that of any Hutin would be able to make a definite proposition. He has returned to Washington without authority to do so. The commission will not wait

longer. The report will be finished and made public. It will recommend the Nicaragua route as did the prewould sell but it wants to make a good sale. It is not ready to make a sacriain is said at the state department to be perfectly satisfactory, as it covers all the objections raised against the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. Senators who have talked with Secretary Hay and learned the scope of the new treaty are satisfied that it will be promptly ratified by the senate early in the session, and clear the way for legislative sion, and clear the way for legislative action on the canal bill. Those who had charge of the Nicaragua canal bill tario, N. Y. "She was disappointed and wanted to know what cough prebefore the last congress see no occasion for changing the bill before reintroducing it in the Fifty-eighth Congress. The President will make an urgent recommendation for such legislation and it is the one subject of legislation on which there seems to be little difference of opinion. It is barely possible that Hutin and his of a day or two the lady came back company will at last make some definite, proposition for the sale of the Panama canal, when they realize, that this government cannot longer be held back from its plan to construct an The remedy owes its great popularity isthmian canal. When the congress and extensive sale to the personal passes a canal bill by the Nicaragua recommendations of people who have route, the Panama canal will have less value than it now has. But up to the present time the Panama company has to all appearances been simply playing for delay. .

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Premier's Daughter Weds.

Victoria, B. C. Oct. 31-Miss C. B. Dunsmulr, eldest daughter of Premier James Dunsmuir, president of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo raliway and Wellington collieries company, was marbureau of topography. A proclama- ried to Capt. C. M. Audaine of the Indian service corps.

Greers Is to Get Crete.

London, Oct. 31.-A dispatch to the Times from Constantinople says that the Turkish ambassador at St. Petersburg has informed the sultan of Turkey that the annexation of the island of Crete to Greece is imminent and in-

"Q" Road Incorporates

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 31.-The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railway Iowa with \$100,000,000 capital.

Summer Cottage Burned. Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., Oct. dence of Walter J. Mitchell during the night, entailing a loss of \$50,000. The cause of the fire is not known. The

Pan-American Congress Rests. Mexico City, Oct. 31.—There was no session of the Pan-American con-

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MAY BE LOST WITH ALL HANDS

British Schooner John Cabet Belleved to Sure Foundered. Halifax, N. S., Oct. 31.—The British

schooner John Cabot salled from Ros Blanche, N. F., for North Sydney on Oct. 21, and since that date nothing has been heard of the vessel or crew. Besides her crew she had on board the Rev. Dr. O'Reghan, a passenger who was to have been landed at Channel, N. F., fifteen miles distant from Ros Britain Said at State Department to Blanche. But the vessel never touched at the port. It is supposed that the schooner has foundered with all hands, The John Cabot was owned by John Kenny & Sons, of Borgeo, N. F.

McR Inley Autograph Sold.

New York, Oct. 31.-The first autograph of President McKinley offered at public auction in this city since his death has just been sold by a Fifth avenue firm. It was simply his name new Panama canal company, to sub- in full, "William McKinlay," written across an original cabinet photograph of him. Nevertheless, much interest was manifested by autograph collectors in the disposition of this item,

After spirited bidding the autograph was secured by George D. Smith for \$6.25. This indicates that McKinley's autograph at the present time comof the presidents.

Prussia Expels J. Herrings. Berlin, Oct. 31:-According to the

local newspapers, Joseph Herrings, the German-American war correspondent who was present at the battle of Taku, has been expelled from Prussia, the ago. The Panama Canal company ground alleged being evasion of military service a number of years ago,

> Yorkes Buys Great Painting. London, Oct. 31.-Charles ' T. Yerkes has purchased Turner's celebrated painting "Rockets and Blue ights" at the record price of £15,750.

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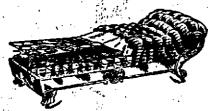


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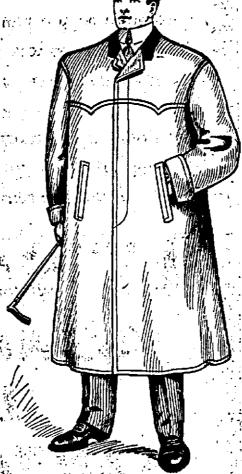
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